AT PICNIC AND AT BALL. STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE MADE IN SCHOOL

NEW YORK'S GAY POPULATION ADDS WINGS TO THE HOURS.

Last Night's Festival of the Dempsey & Carrell Employees-Architect Lodge Entertainment-The Donal Institute Picule-A Banquet of Veterans Held on the Date

Sulzer's Park has rarely contained so large a crowd, and certainly never a more merry one than it did last night at the fifth annual reception and ball of the employees of Dempsey & Carroll.

There was a concert before the dancing began, by Sause's full orchestra of twentyeight musicians. The fourth number was THE EVENING WORLD Galop, by H, Smith, which was encored to the echo.

Both members of the firm were present,

charles Martin, Miss C. Whitney. H. C. Ganzmueller, Miss D. J. Coffer, Miss M. Coffey, C. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schaefner, Miss Belle Marin, Miss May Dares, Miss Lucy Fitzpatrick, George Kellock, A. Wood, Louis Frank, Ben Roberts, W. J. Clark, Miss Mary E. Murphy, Miss Katte Reliey, Geo. W. Foster, Mattle McGunnigle, Miss Mamie Finn, Thos. McGunoigle, Miss Annie Phyfie, John Stewart, Miss Kittle Swypes, Jas. Stewart, Miss Marile Barry, Thos. Carr, Miss Dunnigan, James Pearson, Miss F. Daycon, Johnny Vernoov, Miss Kittle Belmont, Geo. Schaeffber, Miss Beckle Fox, F. Schnider, A. Hart, T. D. Meredith, Bettle Clarke, T. Harris, R. Heil, A. Baum, Val Hart, Benjamin Dali, Miss Eise Knight. and among other guests were :

Hart, T. D. Meredith, Bettle Clarke, T. Harris, R. Hell, A. Baum, Val Hart, Benjamin Dall, Miss Elsie Knight.

Miss Maggie Legg, Bernard Lally, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rexlord, Geo. Wilson, Miss Mary Scanlon, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Lulu Saunders, George, Clark, W. J. Saunders, Bon Gray, Herman Wilser, Miss Lou Mortie, Miss Ella V. Corrigan, Miss Lizzie Eyach, Miss Lizzie Brady, Charles H. Cuoningham, Ed Fitzgerald, Luke Donejan. Thomas Delebanty, Wilsam Tubman, John Higenberg, Miss Lillio Legg. Counsellor Fitzgerald, Harry Dancey, Miss Annie Barry, William Hill, Miss Belia Chandler, George Clinchy, Will J. Leverson, Miss Jennie Donohue, Thos. O'Donnell, Miss Mavgie Snea, James Nolan, Ed F. Hensey, Miss Hilda Henderson, James S. MeGunnigle, the Misses McCullaugh, Miss Ella Chatterton, Fred Volt, Ed Smith, George Johnson, Peter Lamp, Miss Stella Bacoran, of Newark; Chas. Verry, Ir., W. Howes, Miss Annie Doran, T. J. Smith, Miss Mary Pratt, Jerry Butler, Ed McQuade, Miss Lille Burris, W. D. Cochran, Walter Brown, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss M. Brown, M. Croiser, H. Miller, E. Quigg, Wm. Mahon, Miss Belie Smith, Gee L. Hoag, D. Farker, Miss Aggie Dwyre, David Browder, Miss Ida Dwire, E. Morell, Albert Mealy,

The grand march was led by Thomas W. The grand march was led by Thomas W. Landis, with Miss Sadie Gallagher, assisted by Horace H. Beebe, with Miss May Flynn, Harry Reblett and Miss Minnie Quirk.

ARCHITECT LODGE PESTIVAL. The twenty-sixth anniversary festival of Architect Lodge, No. 519. F. and A. M., was held at Washington Park last ovening, and was a big family affair. Each of the officers

wore a white high hat.

The grand march was led by Theodore E.

Zocher and wife, assisted by Mr. and Mrs.

Norman L. Niver, A. H. Cantor and sister,

Andrew Lemon and Miss Birnie Niver. wore a white high hat.

THE DOUAL INSTITUTE. About one hundred children, with their parents, were at Lion Park yesterday morning and afternoon and enjoyed the picnic arranged by the Douai Institute, under the management of Mr. W. Scholl, the Principal, Each scholar was presented with a useful present and partook of a good dinner. In the afternoon the girl pupils executed a broom drill, which was superintended by Miss Bunce, one of the teachers. The girls were all dressed in white, with a scarlet red sash and caus to match.

sash and caps to match. OTHER PESTIVITIES.

The New York Lodge, No. 163, Brother-hood of Railroad Brakemen, held its annual picnic last night at Lion Park.

Dennis McGrath, with Miss Ellen Lyons, headed the grand march, and were followed by Engene McCormick and Miss Julia Scott, Ed Flausgan and wife and Ed Sheehan, with Miss Maggie Casey,

The Blenker Veteran Society of the Eighth Regiment, N. Y. V., held a banquet last night at the Germania Assembly Rooms. They came to commemorate the day of the battle of Cross Keys, Va.

The annual summer-night's festival, of the employees of S. Rothschild & Bro., was held at the Empire City Colosseum last night, and was largely and pleasantly attended. The music was by Prof. Davis.

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Coming Eventa.

Summer-night's festival of Perseverance Lodge No. 328, A. O. U. W., Lion Park, Friday evening. June 18.

Annual pienic of Crescent Social Club at Cosmopilitan Park, One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street and Tenth avenue, Monday, June 28.

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William R. Babcock, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Providence and Stonington line, reported to Supt. Murray yesterday that June 1 a man giving his name as A. Reese purchased a licket to Providence at pier 36 North River and was assigned to stateroom 15. When Purser John Kiernan was collecting fares he could not secure any response from No. 15, which was looked on the indies, and he burst open the door. The occupant was gone, leaving on the bed a high silk har, a pair of shoes, suspenders and a vest, in the pooket of which was indeed the pooket of which was himself, with full beard and missache, and of dark complexion. He was dressed in dark clothes.

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Cleveland, passed through here yesterday with Mike Heath, an accused murderer whom he had tracked for nineteen months. Heath, who is a Slav, quarrelied with and then, it is alleged, murdered a countryman of his in Cleveland in November, 1888. He is said to have plunged a butcher's knife blade entirely through his victim's head at the temples. Heath was arrested in Wilkeabarre, after having been trailed all over the country by the detective.

"Returned in Full Force."

Messrs, Riker & Son.

Dran Sine: My wife had been very much run down, her blood being very thin and in bad condition generally. I gave her a bottle of your Compound barraparilla, and the effect was IMMEDIATE and more satisfactory. She improved AT ONCE, foit much style and the rappetite returned in rull force. She is now in the APROCHETALYM, and sends most sincere thanks for the same and also recommends your Saraparilla to every the as the best Tonic and Blood Purifier in the world. Yours gratefully. JAN. 16, 1888.

Little Pupile Mix Up Eggs, Flour, Sugar

and Strawberrice in Fine Style. "Good cooking tends to promote happiness in our homes," remarked Mrs. Conkling, the Principal of Grammar School No. 1, in Vandewater street, as she led an Evening World reporter to the cook-room on the top floor.

The sound of many cheerful voices came from the cook-room, and when the reporter entered he found a class of girls deep in the

mysteries of making strawberry shortcake and in charge of the housekeepers of the day, Maggie Hanley and Louisa Rollar.

The six young cooks, Mary O'Connell, Ada Cashman, Celia McLean, Annie Joyce, Louisa Begore and Rose Murray, had just finished baking, and were adding strawberries and cream to the shortcake.

In a few minutes they made a rush for the

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In a few minutes they made a rush for the visitors. Each cook had a well, laden dish of shortcake in cream.

"Oh, please take some of my baking. See how nice it is," they exclaimed. The reporter dropped his hat and note-book and allowed a plate to be put in his hands.

"Now, how many girls in this class can tell how to make strawberry shortcake?" inquired Mrs. Hone.

one.
"And a tablespoonful sugar," prompted

'Also one egg, and a large cup milk," ntinued the first pupil. "Mix the dry in-"Also one egg, and a large cup milk," continued the first pupil. "Mix the dry ingredients together and sift three times. Take one tablespoonful of butter and beat it until it is of light color and thick. Stir lightly; divide into four paris; roll each part into a cake the size of a pie tin; spread with soft butter and bake in a hot oven twenty minutes. Then spread with berries and powdered sugar and serve with rich eream."

cream."

Mrs. Hope smiled pleasantly at her pretty and bright little pupils, and remarked that when they grow to womanhood, the knowledge gained by attendance at her school will be the means of winning them the admiration and devotion of good husbands.

ADVICE TO THE BOYS.

Useful Hints on Ball-Tossing Dealt Out by un Old Professional Player.

I Tim Murname in the Roston Clobe. 1 A few hints to rising young players from professional will no doubt be appreciated by the army of ambitious youngsters: Pick out a good player well up in the rules for

captain. A good captain will get better results out of an ordinary lot of players than a poor captain will out of a lot of experts. Errors should never be A player who makes no errors is the one who

fails to try for difficult plays. Practice makes perfect, or as near so as possible.
If you are booked for the infield practise on fast and slow grounders, making a point to throw the

ball as quickly as possible. Holding the ball and then throwing hard may look well, but it is very poor form and should never be indulged in. Several professionals have

never be indulged in. Several professionals have a bad habit of this kind.

In throwing across the diamond always do as Charley Swessy, of the famous old cincinnati Reds, did—aim for the letters on a player's shirt. Always have your mind made up what to do with the ball before you get it.

If you have a good lead on a club it is poor policy to play in close to catch a runner going in from the third base. Play for the tatter, as the enances are largely in favor of getting him.

The battery should understand every sign, and should have two sets, as the opposing nine may "catch on." The catcher should sign the pitcher when to pitch and when to throw to bases.

Scott Hastings, a celebrated catcher some twenty years ago, was the first to sign his pitcher when to throw to bases.

Every man in the nine should know when a slow ball is going to be delivered.

Always back up the basemen, as it often saves runs.

runs.

Always run hard to first base whether you hit fair or fout.

If the bases are clear and you hit a long one to the outfield, it is generally safe to keep right on to Many a fine player has been ruined by poor hand-ling. Just a little concelt in one's own ability is not bad.

not bad.

Flayers should never try to see how far they can throw, or throw a ball high in the air, as many ball-tossers now have lame arms from this kind of

quick recovery, which is made by turning quickly on the back and pushing yourself up and along at the same time.

In this way you will never come in contact with the bag, and you will be prepared to be up and on when you see where the ball is. Sliding on the breast doesn't look well, and is dangerous.

In stealing third base a player should keep well back of the line and slide very low. Always watch the ball carefully and take advantage of any slip. Get away quickly, and when you have once started run hard and take chances.

Run up well from third base every time the ball is pitched; in case the catcher has a passed ball you can get home before the pitcher. Always hold third base on a fly ball, no matter how safe it may look. If it is dropped you can come, and if caught you can touch your base and get home.

Coming home from second base on a hit, a runner should be guided by the coacher, who should stand sear the third base, and signal with his cap either to go in or stop; in no other case should a runner be coached.

Home runs should be made by running well inside the bases, using the right foot against the bage.

Never attempt to go back and touch the home plaie.

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plate.
The fastest runners are not always the best base runners; good judgment tells.

A STORY FOR A NEW PLAY

BUT NOBODY YET FOUND TO TRY IT ON THE STAGE.

The Certainly Dramatic Claim of Mrs. Kent -Billy Florence's Queer Postal Card-"Hazel Kirke" May Be Revived-Gillette Gets a Sample of English Nerve-



OT so long ago, THE World published the sensational story of Mrs. Kent, who claims to be the daughter of Queen Victoria, as-

her eventful life, should be dramatized. She says she called upon Augustin Daly some time ago, and he informed her that the elaborate preparations which he had made for the production of "The Midsummer Night's Dream" would render it impossible for him to consider any other play for his stage. Then she went to Manager A. M. Palmer, of the Madison Square Theatre. He was pol'te and courteous as ever, but in his opinion, Americans didn't care very much for the Queen Victoria story, and English people certainly would not visit a theatre where such a story was acted.

Yesterday, Mrs. Kent had an appointment

Yesterday, Mrs. Kent had an appointment with Mr. C. R. Gardner, of "Only a Farmer's Daughter," "Only a Woman's Heart," Zo-Zo," "He, She, Him, Her," " The Arabian Night's" fame. Mr. Gardner keeps a dramatist on the premises, ready to set to work upon the slightest provocation, and he work upon the slightest provocation, and he is of the opinion that Mrs. Kent's story, without Mrs. Kent herself in the leading rôle, would be rather flavorless. His conference with the lady, however, is not yet finished. Mrs. Kent certainly bears a striking resemblance to the Queen. She says that her case will shortly come up in the English Courts, and that she has the sympathy of Bradlaugh Dillon and others, and is trying hard to secure that of Gladstone.

W. J. Florence received the following postal-card, addressed to "William Florence, Actor," yesterday: "Dear Sir: Seeing a piece in The World saying that you would give a good price for a play, I have one, a beautiful piece, entitled 'Fate,' a comedy in five acts, with one scene to each act, and each act separate. Please answer and let me know if you would like to see it or not."

Miss Effic Ellsler talks of reviving "Hazel Kirke" at the Madison Square Theetre be-fore the conclusion of her season there, with C. W. Couldock and as many of the members of the original cast as she can secure.

Harry Mann and "The Parlor Match Company have returned to the city, coming direct from San Francisco. They never got nearer to Australia than that city.

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Little Miss Helen Brooks, known in private life as Mrs. Charles Mestayer, has taken a flat in this city, and is going to "housekeep" until the beginning of next season. It was Miss Brooks and her husband who stopped the performance of Miss Jeffreys Lawis at the Windsor Theatre some time ago, as chronicled in The Evening World, on account of arrears in their salary. Mr. Mestayer is at present in the far West with Bandmann.

The Emma Abbott Opera Company will open at the Amphion Academy, Williams-burg, Sept. 8.

Miss Lillian Russell has received as a pres ent from Paris ten dresses, ten bonnets, ter pairs of bottines and ten parasols. Lucky Russell!

Next week will be the last of the run of "The Wife" at the Lyceum Theatre. The play will thus have reached nearly 240 performances. The company will rest for three weeks before starting on their trip to California. Herbert Kelcey will, however, have nia. Herbert Kelcey will, however, have less rest, as he has been 'lent' by Manager Frohman to the Grand Opera-House, where he will play for one week the leuding part in "The Banker's Daughter."

Mr. and Mrs. Kendail, who are coming to this country the season after next, are now negotiating with two well-known English au-thors for two new plays, which they will pro-duce in London next season and use for their American tour.

Alfred J. Schlicht, who came to this city from Louisville a few weeks ago with a fine bass voice, has received several offers for next season, among them one from Mr. E. E. kice.

Goatcher has designed a novel and picturesque cliff scene, which he is to paint for Gillette's play. "A Legal Wreck." He is going to New Rochelle to get a few "touches of nature." He says he is going to make a of nature." He says very realistic scene.

"Brother Against Brother," with the Leonzo Brothers, will be produced at Niblo's June 18, and will run for two weeks.

There is some talk of the German Opera Company going to San Francisco at the con-clusion of its run at the Metropolitan Opera-House. The risks of such an enterprise would be enormous.

Have These Men Fought?

The police of the Fifth Precinct, Williamsburg, late last night noticed a crowd at Jack McAuliffe's saloon, on Grand street, near Bedford avenue. Coaches were grouped on North First atreet. It was ascertained that there was to be a prize fight near Calvary Cemetery between "Swipes the Newsboy" and young "Monk" Wallace, for a purse of \$500. Jack Dempsey was to be referee.

Answers to Correspondents. P. Burns. -A, betting on the Pennsylvania road, wins the bet.

SYMPATHETIC MADISON AVENUL

Ten Dellars' Worth of Delicacies Lavished on a Two-Dollar Tired Herec.

Policeman John Long, of the East Sixtyseventh street station, was standing at the corner of Madison avenue and Sixty-sixth street the other evening, when two men made their appearance, leading a worn out gray horse, whose only ambition seemed t

be to lie down and die. Near the corner of Madison avenue the horse calmly sank down on the pavement,

and refused to go any further. In vain the men swore and tugged at the halter, the old plug could not be moved.

While they were pondering the situation the front door of one of the handsome houses opened and a lady appeared on the stoop, holding a bottle of Martell brandy, which she asked one of the men to give to the horse. Queen Victoria, asserting that she and
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the bottle was inserted in his mouth, and as
the exhibitanting it quid flowed down his
throat he winked one eye suggestively, and
Policeman Long says he will swear he saw
the horse smile.

drifting around thepartical managers at the
present time. The
lady is badly in need
of money, it appears,
and is very anxious
that her book, which
gives a full history of

horse nature has its limits, and when a young woman came up bearing a large pound cake the aged quadruped struggled to his feet and ambled down the street, casting a reproachful glance at the cake-bearer, which meant: "Your brandy was line, your claret excellent and your eggs fresh, but when it comes to cook ng-school cake—I beg to be excused."

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Meanwhile it is a constant source of regret to Policeman Lang that \$10 worth of liquor and delicacies should have been wasted on a \$2 horse, and Long is contemplating drop-ping in a fit before the same houses to see whether the same treatment will be observed

HE WAS A BOY HIMSELF ONCE.

the early arrivals at Capt. Reilly's place of business this morning. The oft-told story of "Can't do anything with the boy" was told to Sergt. Sheldon, who, after hearing the parents tale, questioned the boy. Perhaps it was a memory of the old days when he was a boy himself that softened his

voice.
"Don't your father and mother use you right? Haven't you got a good home?"
The boy returned an answer of "Yes" to The boy returned an answer of the seach question, between sobs, and the Sergeant, who thought that he had touched the little one's heart-springs, spoke as follows:

'My boy, I don't want to lock you up. I don't want to place a stigma on you which will follow you through life. You look like a good boy at heart, and there is the making

of a man in you.

'Your father's hair is gray now. If you keep on it will be white before long. Your mother loves you, and you are breaking her heart. Why don't you take a stick and beat her? You couldn't treat her worse.

"You my how do try to be a man. Will her? You couldn't treat her worse.
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"Now, my boy, do try to be a man, Will you?"
"Y-e-e-s." Sob, sob, sob.
' Suppose we give him another trial?" suggested the Sergeant, addressing the father.
Another trial was agreed upon. Unmistakable gratitude was implied by the parent's tokable gratitude was implied by the parent's tokable gratitude was implied by the parent's takable gratitude was implied by the parent's condition.

After they had closed the door behind them a patrolumn and a reporter of Turk

That Comprehensive Term

[From Puck.] Carper—Heilo, Upson; you're looking much better now than when I saw you last ! Downes-Yes; a prominent manufacturing firm

has placed me in charge of its art department.

Carper (amazedly)—Art department! You an artist!

Downes (stiffly)—Yes; I draw diagrams of the comparative worth of baking powders.

Answers to Correspondents.

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A. M. A.—The children of cousins are cousins to the remotest generation. There are no second or third cousins. The children of brothers and sissins, cousins german, are those having a common grandfather, but the word cousin implies any degree of collateral relationship. The phrase second consin or third cousin is merely a made phrase which has no definite meaning.

J. C.—"Can a man vote in this city at the coming Presidential election if he lives in Albany and is employed on a steamboat which arrives in New on Election Day "No person may vote in the city on Election Day unless he is a duly registered voter, and he cannot be registered unless he has lived in

and he cannot be registered unless he has lived in his election district for thirty days and in the county for four months.

Weary and Worn.

When the tired factory operative, the weary outdoor laborer, the overtasked bookkeeper or clerk seeks a medical recompense for expenditure of bodi'y force, where shall be find it? Could the recorded experience of thou-sands of workers be voiced the verdict would be that 'Hostetter's Stomach Bitters renews failing strougth, timulates the jaded mental powers to freeh activity and relaxes undue nervous tension as nothing else does.
Digestion, a regular habit of body, appetite and sleep are promoted by it, and it is an admirable auxiliary in the recovery of health by convalescents. A fastidious stomach is not offended by it, and to persons of both paxes in delicate health Who occasionally feel the need of an efficient tonic the whole range of the pharmacopoela an efficient tonic the whole range of the pharmacopola and the catalogue of proprietary medicines does not pre-sent a more useful, safer or more decisive one. It is also incomparable for fever and agus, rheumatism and kid-ney troubles. The two trim little figures stood on the hill- day comes only one week after mine."

TEACHERS TO HAVE A JAUNT.

A TRIP TO THE PACIFIC TO ATTEND THE EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City to Be Represented by a Party of About One Hundred and Twenty-They Will Places of Interest on the Way and May

The school teachers of this city. Brooklyn der suspension, according to Supreme Court and Jersey City are discussing a proposed decisions, the Board ordered him to be retrip to San Francisco, which will include stored to duty. Supt. Murray had him transferred to the Eighth Precinct, where Capt. McDonnell will care for him. The judgvisits to many points of interest between this city and the Pacific coast. The occasion of ments of yesterday were as follows:

Fourth Precinct. —James Kenny, fined one day's this excursion is the annual meeting of the National Educational Association, which takes place at the Mechanics' Exposition Pavilion, San Francisco, July 17 to 20, and will be attended by school teachers and people interested in educational affairs, from all parts of the country.

The association was organized at Philadel phia in 1857, since which time twenty-seven meetings have been held in various cities of the United States, but never as far west as San Francisco. Its officers are Aaron Grove. of Denver, Col., President ; James H. Can-Fitteents Precinct.—William Whispell, reprimand; Michael T. Carey, two days.
Seventeenth Precinct.—Roundeman Edward Byrnes, John Freihet.—Roundeman Edward Byrnes, John Finlay, John G. Van Nosoale, Willis D. Ives, R. Sennelder, Alexander T. Robinson, John Donovan, Charles O. Davis, John B. Mc-Langhlin, reprimands.

Kighteenth Precinct.—Manus McBrids, reprimand.

Nincteenth Precinct.—Sylvanus Roork, one day; Josepa H. Reiger, two days; Joen H. Watte, two days.

Twentich Precinct.—Allan Hay, reprimand; Thomas Lee, two days; Rocert McGiney, two days; Peter Hogan, two days. field, of Lawrence, Kan. . Secretary, and Edwin C. Hewitt, of Normal, Ill., Treasurer. The object of the association is "to elevate the character and advance the interests of the profession of teaching, and to promote the cause of popular education in the United

The estimated cost of the trip, including hotel expenses, sleeping car berths and meals en route has been fixed at less than \$200. Dr. Jerome Allen, the director of the New

Or. Jerome Allen, the director of the New York party, gives the following outline of the troposed excursion:

"Starting from the Grand Central Depot at 6 r. M. on Friday, July 6, a special train will convey us by way of Niagara Falls to Chicago, at which place we will spend Sun-day. No hotel expenses will be incurred, as the party will occupy the sleeper during the

Twenticth Precinct. — Allan Hay, reprimand: Thomas Lee, two days; Rouert McGiney, two days; Feter Hogan, two days; Rouert McGiney, two days; Feter Hogan, two days; Twenty-second Precinct — Alexander Wurz, reprimand; George H. Dale, reprimand; Charles W. Thompson, reprimand; George C. Manning, reprimand; Louis Haulch, reprimand.

Twenty-fite Precinct—Michael G. Mindion, one day; James B. Jones, complaint dismissed.

Twenty-sixth Precinct—Frank T. Borst, two days.

Twenty-sevonth Precinct—Adam H. Scherry, reprimand; Patrick W. Dwyer, one day.

Twenty-innth Precinct—Cyron Linco, reprimand. Thirleth Precinct—B. J. Smith, one day.

Thirty-first Precinct—James T. O'Connor, one day. stay. ... Early on Monday morning we will leave "Early on Monday morning we will leave Chicago, arriving Tuesday eveing at Colorado Springs, where we will remain until Thursday noon, allowing the party ample time to visit Pike's Peak and the Garden of the Gods, as well as other points of Rocky Mountain scenery.

"From Colorado Springs we pass by daylight through the magnificent scenery of

"From Colorado Springs we pass by day-light through the magnificent scenery of Black Canon, Marshall Pass and Grand Gorgo, arriving at Salt Lake City, on Satur-day evening, and remaining over Sunday to visit the Mormon churches. We will finally arrive in San Francisco on the morning of the 17th, in time to attend the Convention in the avening.

Sergt. Sheldon Is Therefore Moved to Give

Trunnts Kindly Advice.

Dozens of cases not exactly on the programme of police business find their way into the different precinct station-houses every day, most of them coming under the head of truant children.

A respectable, middle-aged father and his bright, seventeen-year-old son were among bright, seventeen-year-old son were among

have signified their intention of entertaining

have signified their intention of entertaining some of the guests free of charge.

"A family sleeping-car, which the Northern Pacific Railway has kindly offered free of charge, will convey our party to Mount Shasta on the return trip, where we will remain on a day, and then continue our journey, stopping at Portland, Tacoma and other places as the party decide. We will remain at Yellowstone Park one week. This stop at Yellowstone Park will involve an extra expense of \$40 to those desiring to stay, but those who do not will continue their journey to New York. to New York. The entire trip will take about forty

Foor Bowery tailors have failed in the past lew weeks.

John S. Baker, proprietor of the New York Underwear Company, at No. 414 Broadway and at Newburg, N.Y., has turned over about 18,000 quick assets to his creditors. He resides at reexakili, opposite the intellegry ward Beccher's place.

The schedules of Feter Lenk & Co., wholesale dealers in wines, at No. 178 Duane atreet, show limbilities \$104,322; nominal assets, \$106,198; setual assets, 473, 463.

"The entire trip will take about forty days."

The convention at San Francisco will cover a large field. Following is a summary of the proposed work:

Tuesday, July 17, a reception tendered to the association by the State of California, which includes a concert by an orchestra of seventy-five pieces and a chorus of 600 voices.

Wednesday morning, July 18, papers on "Literature in Public Schools." Wednesday evening, a discussion on "How can our schools best prepare law-abiding and law-respecting citizens."

Thursday morning, "Current Criticism of the Public-School System." Thursday evening, "Practical Education."

Friday morning, "The Relation of the State to ber of the same year, and appeared to be living a quiet life until Wednesday when Mrs. Gardner had her husband arrested for assault and obstery, he was bound over to keep the peace, and returned home with an attorney, and began to remove the farniture, when another quarrel ensued. Mrs. Gardner ran downstairs, and came back with a young man with whom her husband had accused her of being intimate. The husband resented this interference with his family affairs, and a general right ensued, in which the wife took part signings her husband. No one was injured, but the hosband has begin sut for a divorce. He alloges that she has confe-sed. A number of prominent St. Paul men are said to be connected with the affair. Mr. Gardner is a jeweller, about forty years of age, and his wife is a pretty whoule between twenty-eight and tairty years of age.

iteal Education,"

Friday morning, "The Relation of the State to School-Books and Appliances," Friday evening, "What is needed the educational system to secure respect for common laborer or wage-worker?" It is estimated that the convention will attract fully 12,000 people, coming from all parts of the country.

W. L. Scott to Force the Mills Bill. ERIE, Pa., June 9.-W. L. Scott and Senator Ransom arrived here to-day from St. Louis. Last Mr. Scott's prominence in the National Convention took the form of a serenade in front of his residence. Senator Ransom and Mr. Scott made speeches culograing Cleveland and prophesying a sweeping victory for the ticket. Mr. G. A. Allen, United States District-Attorney, Mr. G. A. Allen, United States District-Attorney, also addressed the crowd, concluding by asying that the three greatest Democrats in America to-day were Grover Cleveland, Allen G. Thurman and William I. Scott. A monster ratification meeting, arranged for to-day, is delayed by Mr. Scott's forced departure for Washington. One of his personal and political friends said: "Scott says the meeting will be held on his return, in about two weeks, after he has secured the passage of the Mills bill."

" The Umpire of Umpires."

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I
LOUISVILLE, June & -John Kelly, who will leave the management of the Louisville Baseball Crub here to-day, has been engaged as umpire by President Nick Young, of the League. He will President Nick Young, of the League, He will accept and assume his new duties at once. Young, in a letter to ex-President Phelps, of Louisville, calls Kelly "the umpire of umpires." Kelly says the Louisville Cluo cannot play ball until strengthened at first, third and behind the bat. For these places respectively Beckley, Crooks and King, of the St. Louis Western League Club, had been provisionally engaged, but the plan was nullified by Davidson's purchase of the club.

was elected. Hed bandanas hang in the windows, ornament the flag poles, and hang out
of men's pockets on all the streets. The demandfor them has been so great that in several stores
the supply has been exhausted and telegraphic orters have been sent East for more. One store
sold more than six hundred this morning. Lithographs of Cleveland with a bandanna hanging from
it are everywhere seen. There is more general
satisfaction over the nomination of Thurman than
there would have been if teen. Black had been the
convention's choice for Vice-President. Mr. M. H. Rosenfeld, the popular composer, chose toork is always clever, has surpassed all previous efforts in the comic song "Widow Magin nise's Pig," which will appear in the Sunday Bosron, June 9. - The case of Adolph Albrecht, who, early in 1887, killed Flannigan and Lannigan. WORLD. Netcadealers totald do toell to order to advance. gamblers, in Avery street, is now in a fair way to

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ne tried, the case brought before it and having fround an indictment for manislaughter. Soon after his arrest in March of last year Albrecht was indicted for murder and has been in juitance. His case has been carefully examined in all its details by the District Attorney, who has come to the conclusion that a conviction for murder is imp saidle fruits and creams, such as she had never seen moss, and found, under the roof of three

gotten to be unhappy.

The woods have taught me a lesson that I

"The woods have taught me a lesson that I needed," she thought, as she turned back towards the lonely cottage home that had never before seemed half so dear; "and I have had a pleasant birthday, after sil."

By the back door she entered her home again. Glancing into the pautry, as she passed, she saw, with surprise, that the materials for the birthday feast had vanished.

A confused murmur of voices sounded from the parlor. There doning-room door stood wide open. There, on a table beautifully decorated with hot-house flowers, were the lost dainties, in company with cakes, ices,

A beautiful resewood armchair, covered with crimson velvet—a chair such as she had always secretly longed for, but never hoped to possess-stood near the open fireplace. Over the carved and arched top Hermions Marabout was arranging a wreath of golden rod and field daisies, while Tom Merriam was fastening above the wreath a finely executed inscription, painted in colors upon tinted pasteboard.

"Oh, do hurry, papa, please!" cried Inez, dancing up and down in her Sunday slippers and best muslin freck. 'Rosy and I saw the just now coming out of the woods, and— Oh, here she is!"

HAVE YOU A SKIN DISEASE?

POLICE JUDGMENTS.

Yesterday's Distribution of Fines and Repri-

mands-A List of Transfers.

The Police Commissioners disposed of a

Hugh Gaffney, of the Sixteenth Precipet

was suspended by Cant. Grant. April 30 for

an alleged assault upon a colored woman.

Justice White held him in \$1,000 bail to

await indictment and a trial at General Ses-

sions. As he is entitled to full pay while un-

lay. Thirty-second Precinct—James F. Beatty, repri-

The death of Patrolman Edward F. Nally,

A Rough Spring on Tailors. The Sheriff is in possession of the store of Sigmund C. Lilienstern, tailor, at No. 146 Bowery, and

the sale is fixed for Monday. Five judgments, ag-

gregating \$7,973, were entered against him for

goods sold and money loaned. His liabilities ar

Bernhard Marks, tatlor, at Nos. 263 and 264 Bow

Thinks He Ought to Have a Divorce.

ST. PAUL, June 9. -Waiter S. Gardner and his

wile, Grace, were married in New York City June 11, 1884, and moved to Strainerd, Minn., sariy in

1886. Thence they moved to St. Paul in Septem-

ber of the same year, and appeared to be living

Regatta and Strike at Lake George.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1
BOLTON, LAKE GEORGE, June 2.—The opening of

the summer season at Lake George was celebrated

at the Mohican, House by an impromptu regatta yesterday, in which a number of guide and boatmen

took part. The tub-race was won by Martin Wiles

took part. The tub-race was won by Martin Wiles, and a rowing match by Frank Clark, a popular boatman. A stitke of the workmen on the big Casino, which is being constructed here, secause of a dispute with high. Merrick, who prombited them from drinking beer and smoking during working hours, has occasioned great delay. The men were ordered out by a waking delegate. Among the first arrivals at the Mohican are Mr. and Mrs. Kollenbach, of New York; Thomas S. Nesbitt and Dr. J. W. Howland, of chiladelphia, and Mrs. J. B. Schoommaker and family, of Brooklyn.

Chicago Is Happy.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CHICAGO, June 2.—The enthusiasm of Chicago

Democrats over the ticket at St. Louis is greater than any that has been shown since Cieveland

was elected. Red bandannas hang in the win-

To Be Tried for Killing Two Gamblers.

be tried, the Grand Jury at the present sitting hav-

about \$11,000.

nand. Sanitary Squad—Andrew Kelly, reprimand.

very iew of the men.

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HEAD, FACE AND BODY RAW.

pay,
Fifth Precinct. —John Hanneton, complaint dispissed and reprimand; M. J. O'Dohnell, one day;
Michael Raptory, one day; Thos. F. McGovern,
reprimand; Christopher Farrell, one day; Frank
Hahn, reprimand; Wim. Mulkodand, one day.
Seventa Precinct. —Michael Savage, one day and
complaint thempsad. I commenced to use your CUTICURA REMEDIES last July. My head and face and some parts of my body were atmost raw. My head was covered with scabe and sores, and my suffering was fearful. I had tried everything I had beard of in the East and West. My case was not allowed as very bad one. I have now not a particle of Skin Humor about me, and my case is considered a wonderful. BECATUR, Mich. Mich. S. E. WHIPPLE. Seventh Precinct, —Michael Savage, one day and complaint dismissed.

Eighth Precinct, —Charles Loonan, one day;
George Fries, reprimand; Frank E. Powers, complaint dismissed; Albert J. Dohrmann, reprimand.

Twelfth Precinct, —Herman C. Kaniz, complaint dismissed; Bernard Myers, one day.

Fourteenth Precinct —Max J. Fischer, complaint dismissed; Jonn T. Sachs, one day William A. Borst, one day.

Fifteenth Precinct, —William Whispell, reprimand; Michael T. Cares, two days.

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AMUSEMENTS. MANHATTAN BEACH. PAIN'S

The death of Patrolman Edward F. Nally, of the Thirteenth Precinct, was announced, and the following transfers were ordered: Roundsman C. A. Parkinson, of the Fifteenth, to be Acting-Sergeant; Patrolmen W. T. Caffery, from Twenty-first to First; James T. Shevim, from Eleventh to Thirteenth; Peter Richardson, from First to Thirty-first; Hugh Gaffney, from Sixteenth to Eighth; B. T. Connolly, from Ninth to Eighth; J. W. Coby, from Eighth to Twenty-third. "1666" Great Fire of London. AN UNPARALLELED SPECTACLE.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12. PARTICULARS IN SUNDAY'S PAPERS. 14 TH STREET THEATRE. COR. STHAVE.
Source: Metiones Wednesday and Seturday.
File Strict of the State of the Season.
THE STILL ALARM, ery, has been attached by I. Schwarz & Co. and the Sheriff is also in possession there. The trouble was caused, it is said, by pressure of creditors to collect their accounts. His stock is valued at 18,000 and his liabilities are reported to be about \$5,000. Four Bowery tailors have failed in the past lew works.

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"Welcome, dear mother!" said the glowing

"Welcome, dear mother." said the glowing letters on the tinted board.

"Welcome, dear wife." whispered her husband as he kissed her.

"Inez painted the letters and I made the wreath." cried Rosy, capering about like a mad thing. "And we were so afraid that you would see them both this morning."

"And papa bought the chair and hid it out in the barn all last night." chimed in Ines, and dear Mrs. Marabout has brought you-oh, such a lovely new black silk dress, and such lots and lots of fine things for supper. And it is just the happiest birthday in all the world—now, isn't it, mamma?"

"I congratulate you, dear, and I am afraid I envy you." said Hermione, in a low tone, as she kissed her friend. "I married for money, you know, and have it; but that is all. Never once in all my life, Esther, have I known the least tithe of joy that you feet this day. You are a very happy woman, my dear. May God keep you so!"

With light hearts they all sat down together to share the birthday feast.

But in the twilight of that evening, when they two were alone, the wife confessed to her husband all the evil thoughts that had



O, life is not fair.

Its troubles are given to the many; its pleasures only to the few." mused Merriam, as she stored in her cottage door, looking after the fine carriage of an old

has so much and I so little! And yet I once had the opportunity of accepting that rich husband of hers, and she would have given

A HAPPY MISTAKE. Tom- But what am I thinking of? I am

Tom — But what am I thinking of? I am quite sure that Tom could never have cared for her—never!"

Mrs. Merriam's set face softened a little as her memory went back to the days when "Tom" wooed and won her, and when she was so glad to secure him, after her long fear that Hermoine Macy would be his chosen bride

pleasures only to the few," mused Mrs. Merriam, as she stood in her cottage door, looking after the fine carriage of an old just dashed by. "She hand I so little! And yet I once portunity of accepting that rich hers, and she would have given in those days, if Tom Merriam

would have cared for her as he cared for me. I wonder how it would have been if I had taken Jacob Marabout, instead of telling him hat I was engaged to Tom, and seeing real tears in his eyes as he listened! I wonder if

top, in strong relief against the pale blue borizon, and Rosy's apron was unfolded, and "father" was evidently made the participa-tor in the secret which "mother" was not to

tor in the secret which "mother" was not to know.

Tom Merriam was unusually silent that noon when he came in to dinner. He partook of the tempting meal in an absent-minded kind of way, and went back to the hillside the moment he had finished, instead of lingering to talk to his wife as he generally did.

And yet this was her thirty fourth birthday! Tom might have remembered it sufficiently to say a kind word or two in praise of the extra good dinner which she had given him. But no; there he was on the hillside again, and actually leaning over to talk to

again, and actually leaning over to talk to Hermione Marabout as she drove by her way back to the beautiful little villa which her husband had taken for her during his absence in Europe on important business.

The hillside conference lasted nearly ten minutes; then the pony carriage rolled by the small, brown farmhouse once more; but Her-mione's face was persistently turned the other

She finished washing and putting away her dinner dishes, and swept the kitchen floor. She put on a clean dress of pink print, which she had made ready to wear this very day. ay. In the pantry were four tiny loaves of

fruit-c. ke—one for each member of the fam-ily—which she had made in secret, and the wheaten bread, the graham rolls, the chipped beef and home-made preserves were ready for the supper table on the shelves. She wandered around from room to room She wandered around from room to room for a few moments, biting her lips hard every now and then to keep back the unwelcome tears. At last she snatched up her sunbonnet, and, leaving the house by the back door, she hurried across the garden and a small neck of pasture-land and reached the cool, green shadow of the pasture woods.

In the silence and beauty of the maples she flung herself down and burst into tears. Long long she went till the sailence and

Long, long she wept till the sadness and discontent which had been making her heartsore all through the day were entirely mione's face was persistently turned the other way.
"She has forgotten, too!" thought Mrs.
Merriam, bitterly. "And yet her own birthstartled her. She searched among the

tiny maples, scarcely two inches high, a lovely little hair-lined nest, with four little, warm, white eggs in it, the latest brood of "I will not disturb you, pretty one," she

"I will not disturb you, pretty one," she said to the small, brown mother, who sat on a berberry bush close by, chirping pitifully. She rose and walked on.
All was life, movement, happiness, sunshine, blue skies and perfumed breezes wherever she turned.

Two hours passed before she was aware of their flight; and in all that time she had forgetten to be unbanny.

before, while on an improvised sidebcard stood the heavier viands—cold reast fowl, a ham in paper frills and dressed with parsley, Speechless with astonishment, the farmer's wife crossed the half and peeped into the

and— Oh, here she is!"

There were two screams of delight from her lips of the children in their Bunday attire; and Tom Merriam—also dressed in his best—turned from the chair and added his embrace to that of Inez and Rosy,

With light hearts they all sat down together to share the birthday feast.

But in the twilight of that evening, when they two were alone, the wife confessed to her husband all the evil thoughts that had beset her that day.